

# LODGE RAISES TO THE CONVENTION THE IMPERIAL POLICY OF M'KINLEY.

**Declares We Will Keep All We Got in Philippines by War.**

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—In his speech as permanent Chairman of the Republican National Convention today Senator Lodge said in part:

"One of the greatest honors that can befall a man is to be nominated President of the United States. Four years have passed since we nominated the soldier and statesman who is now President, and who is soon to enter upon his second term. Since the Civil War no Presidential term has been so crowded with great events as that which is now drawing to a close."

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"They have been four memorable years. To Republicans they show a record of promises kept, of work done, of unforeseen questions met and answered."

**TURNED CHAOS INTO ORDER.**

"In 1897 we took the government and the country from the hands of President Cleveland. His party had abandoned him and were joined to their

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**WISCONSIN DELEGATES VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT.**

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—If Roosevelt really has any belief that he can escape the nomination for Vice-President the action of the Wisconsin delegation today is a crushing blow to that belief.

At the caucus today Henry C. Payne said in an impassioned manner:

"Before Wisconsin is reached on the roll-call, Wilson or anything, Theodore Roosevelt will have received 75 per cent of the votes of the convention. I move that Wisconsin join the popular column

**\$8,000 TO \$10,000**

The Washington correspondent of the Washington Post says that Theodore Roosevelt would be nominated for President. He said that many bets were being made at the same odds.

**WHAT IS THE PLEASURE OF THE CONVENTION?**



**NOMINATIONS ARE PUT OFF; TO-DAY'S DOINGS IN DETAIL.**

(Continued from First Page)

unquashed men crowding about. Ex-Postmaster-General Gary, of Maryland, who while in the first McKinley cabinet was a close friend of Mr. W., offered the Minister his arm and the two proceeded out toward the delegates.

The Minister smiled benignly through his big-bowed spectacles and acknowledged in English the many salutations. Gen. Gary seated the Minister.

**AN ODD SCENE.**

At that moment a file of white-haired patriots appeared from the rear bearing at their head a faded American flag, tattered and barely held together by a cross staff.

As the flag appeared the audience rose, delegates, spectators and guests, and a deafening cheer went up for the faded standard and its venerable upholders. The fifteen white-haired men ranged themselves side by side, looking on the sea of faces.

The delegation read a resolution declaring their unwavering allegiance to the party they had helped to bring forth. The resolutions regretted the inability

**TAYLOR AGAIN PRESENT.**

Ex-Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, received a distinct ovation just as Senator Wolcott was preparing to call the convention to order. The great hall was now black with people, and the scene was inspiring as the eye roamed over the acres of humanity.

At 12 M. Senator Wolcott rapped for order. Immediately the band started up the "Star Spangled Banner" and the vast audience rose on massed Gov. Roosevelt, as on yesterday, being the first on his feet.

**LODGE SPEAKS.**

Wily Gov. Shaw he stepped to Mr. Lodge's seat, and with the permanent Chairman between them they marched up the platform. The cheers echoed continuously until Mr. Lodge, after greeting Mr. Wolcott, turned to the audience and began his address.

Mr. Lodge's voice showed splendid carrying power, promising well for the trying task of presiding over such a gathering. His oratory is not of the florid type, but its intense earnestness, the beauty of diction and the frequent tributes to the achievements of the party appealed to his audience and brought constant and long-continued applause.

His reference to Hawaii and the presence of representatives of that new acquisition brought the delegates to their feet in a lively greeting to the Hawaiian. When he referred to the "infamy" in Kentucky the delegates from that State yelled their approval, and the other States added a sympathetic demonstration.

**TALKS OF CUBA.**

Mr. Lodge's reference to the policy of the Government toward Cuba, and the Philippines brought out frequent manifestations of approval. His brilliant allusion to the American children

of many of the members of the National Fremont Association to be present because of advanced age, and designated Major H. R. Long and J. K. Connor to represent them.

The resolution concluded with the declaration that "we heartily endorse the Administration of William McKinley, which gives us such unbounded prospects."

This incident over, the Chairman recognized Representative Berens E. Payne, of New York, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, who mounted the

## ROOSEVELT'S WILD JOY AFTER CAUCUS.

**Danced Around His Room and Hurled His Cap in Air Because He Beat Platt in the Delegation.**

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.

The situation here, while apparently very much unsettled, is clear. The endorsement of Woodruff by the New York delegation does not mean anything. He does not stand any chance of being nominated for Vice-President.

Roosevelt is as much the leading candidate as he has been at any time since he arrived, and what was done by the New York delegation caucus was intended to stop the drift of things and present a name, no matter how small, so the delegates would not be able to taunt the New York leader.

Platt has kept his faith with Roosevelt. He has not permitted the New York State delegation to nominate the Governor. But Platt, with his combination of Quay, is still to be reckoned with. Roosevelt's boom is as strong as ever.

What may transpire to-day is problematical. Platt played his cards most skillfully. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the New York delegation got to bed.

**IT IS UP TO HANNA NOW.**

The caucus was the most remarkable and sensational ever held, and when it adjourned the delegation all declared their undying hostility to Roosevelt, although every one of them declared he would be nominated for Vice-President before New York State could present Woodruff's name.

This left the game of politics up



to Hanna. It was then his shuffle of the cards. It was up to him to produce a man. He had been fighting something with nothing long enough and that something was Roosevelt. The nothing was Long, who is said to be favored by the Administration.

When Hanna at 2 A. M. rounded up his men the highest vote he could poll Long was 292. Fairbanks and Dolliver were also canvassed.

But McKinley wants Long if he can get him. The delegates do not want Long at any price. While Hanna is trying to solidify and strengthen his lines the wily Quay is helping Platt and the Roosevelt boom is being pushed, with much vigor to-day.

Roosevelt has stated that he is out of the race and cannot be nominated. Nor does he believe that the Convention can be stamped for him.

When Roosevelt returned to his

## WOODRUFF SNUBBED BY SENATOR HANNA.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—There was a rather significant by-play in the breakfast room of the Hotel Walton this morning.

Mr. Hanna was taking his breakfast when Mr. Woodruff, faultlessly groomed and happy with the New York endorsement, entered the room, and seeing Mr. Hanna, started toward the National Chairman.

But the latter, glancing over his eyes, appeared disinclined to join in congratulations or a discussion of endorsements, and picking up his morning paper became so absorbed that Mr. Woodruff passed on without a word of exchange.

Later, however, the Lieutenant-Governor joined Senator Hanna and the two had a talk.

In Woodruff's quarters very soon work was going on. Col. M. J. Quinn, speaking for the managers of the campaign, said:

"We are doing our best to keep the thing going, and we are making progress. Mr. Hanna is not as he has been, and letting things alone. He is sending for heads of delegations and is telling them that they must not vote for Roosevelt, but further than that he is not yet committed. He has no definite candidate."

"He told Mr. Woodruff this morning that he was not interested, and if he (Woodruff) could get the delegates he would not object to his nomination."

affected enthusiastically as he stepped into the aisle to offer an amendment to the rules. This embodied a proposition to reduce the representation, giving one delegate for each 100,000 votes cast, with four delegates at large for each State.

There were calls for Mr. Quay to take the platform, but he shook his head and sent to the clerk's desk a lengthy statement showing the effect of his proposition.

**A QUAY OVATION.**

Senator Quay himself finally interrupted the reading, which was long, but he could not be heard. Senator Foraker suggested that he take the platform.

The demand was immediately taken up by the vast audience and followed by a roar of cheers. Col. Quay moved up to the stage. For several minutes he could not proceed, owing to the demonstration.

When order had been restored Mr. Quay suggested that as the statement was long and would be printed in the afternoon paper action upon his proposition, which only affected Rules 1 and 12, be postponed until to-morrow and that the remainder of the report be adopted.

He backed his suggestion with a motion. The motion raised a storm of protest from the Southern delegates.

At this point the convention threatened to get into a parliamentary tangle over the adoption of the rules and proposed amendments. Mr. Quay's motion finally prevailed, that rules 1 and 12, with his amendment, go over until to-morrow, after which the other rules were agreed to without dissent.

**NOW THE PLATFORM.**

With this out of the way Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, was recognized to present the platform to the Convention. The Indiana Senator received a flattering reception as he mounted the stage, but when he began to read the declaration of principles scores of delegates and spectators got up and began fling out of the hall.

The confusion became so great that Senator Fairbanks was unable to proceed and Senator Lodge was compelled to come forward and appeal for order.

"This is a matter of the most vital importance," said he. "It is the con-

dition of the principles upon which the Republican party is to stand."

This appeal had some effect. Many of the delegates returned to their seats, but the thousands who could not hear Senator Fairbanks grew restless and many left the hall for a breath of air.

While the hum of conversation continued throughout the reading of the platform, interest in the document manifestly increased as the reading proceeded. Senator Fairbanks made strenuous efforts to make himself heard.

**DEWEY'S LITTLE BITE.**

Chauncey M. Dewey, desiring to bite the hand that fed him, went in search of it. As he moved his way through the throng which surrounded the delegates on all sides he was recognized and greeted by a storm of cheers.

So distinct was the interruption that Chairman Lodge was forced to appeal to the spectators in order that the business of the convention might be transacted.

The platform was adopted without a dissenting voice or debate of any sort. The roll of a nation's convention, when the newly acquired territory was called by Assistant Secretary McKim, Col. Samuel Fairbank rose and made an announcement to full, resolute voice. He was received with tremendous applause.

After the applause had subsided, Senator Foraker was recognized to make his motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The motion prevailed without dissent and at 11 P. M. the Convention adjourned.

**HAWAII REPLIES.**

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